

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 21—Cotton futures opened steady. July 17 75; October 16 37; December 16 40; January 16 34; March 16 46.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR

"THE GATEWAY TO ALABAMA"

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 21—Possibly cloudy tonight. Showers in central and northern portion. Tuesday partly cloudy, with showers in south and east and cooler in central and north and northern portions.

VOLUME No. XIV.

ALBANY-DECATUR MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1926

NUMBER 95

BYRON SHIRLEY, AS OWN WITNESS, PLEADS SELF DEFENSE

Cordial Welcome Given Juniors Here OFFICER SAYS

VISITORS INSPECT SHOALS PROJECTS THEN BIRMINGHAM

Busy Day Spent By The Jr. C. of C. Delegates In Alabama

BREAKFAST HERE; LOCAL C. C. HOST

Band Awakens The Occupants Of Six Pullman Cars

One hundred members of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce came here today, were entertained and departed, after convincing the people of the Twin Cities that the national organization is composed of an enthusiastic crowd of boosters and that "Marion will shine tonight."

Awakened from their dreams by the swelling melodies from the Albany-Decatur Grotto band the Juniors tumbled out of their six parked pullmans at the Albany station at 5:30 o'clock this morning, to find committees from the Albany-Decatur Junior Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis club standing by to welcome them.

Automobiles were waiting at the station to convey the visitors to the Malone swimming pool, where many of the visitors took an early morning dip. Others viewed various points of interest in the two cities from the vantage seats of local cars.

At seven o'clock the visitors were gathered at the Y. M. C. A. where the Junior Chamber served breakfast. The visitors then were taken to the Decatur station, where a special train awaited them on the Southern railway tracks, to take the delegation to Wilson Dam.

Guests Of Florence

In the Tri-Cities the Juniors were guests of the Florence Junior Chamber of Commerce, being royally entertained there. The delegates returned here early this afternoon. They left immediately for Birmingham, where they make their second and last stop on Alabama soil, and where they will be taken on a tour of the industrial sections of the Magic City.

The visitors are enroute to Jacksonville, Fla., to attend the national convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. In Jacksonville, they will be joined by several other parties from the west.

When the visitors returned to their pullmans here this afternoon they discovered that during their absence local Juniors had filled their temporary homes with literature describing the advantages of Albany-Decatur.

Welcome Is Cordial

Kiwanis and local Juniors gathered in large numbers at the station this morning to extend a cordial welcome to Alabama and to Albany-Decatur to the visitors.

As the first notes of the initial selection of the Albany-Decatur Grotto band swept away the stillness of the early morning heads bobbed out of pullman windows and occasional cheers intermingled with the melody as various early risers aboard the special awakened from their slumber to a realization that at last they were in Alabama.

The visitors joined heartily with the local people in a resounding cheer as the stirring notes of "Dixie" came full throated from the big brass instruments of the musicians.

Holt Welcomes Visitors

Thad Holt, president of the Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce, extended the official welcome to the visitors to this state. When it developed that a hitch had occurred in the plan to visit Wilson Dam, President Holt urged the visitors not to forego their opportunity to inspect the gigantic project.

M. R. Rankin led several spirited songs at the breakfast today, the mu-

(Continued on Page Two)

Almon Asks Acceptance Cyanamid Firms Shoal Bid

(Associated Press)

FUNERAL HELD FOR CHAS. PRYOR

Complications After Car Wreck Take Life Of Child

Funeral services will be held Monday evening for Charles Harris Pryor, five year old son of Mrs. Luke Pryor of Limestone county. The child died Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Benevolent hospital where he had been taken more than a week ago, suffering from serious injuries received in an automobile accident in Athens.

The child was given every medical attention, but meningitis developed, proving fatal late yesterday. Because of the nature of the disease, the body was not removed to the stricken home but was conveyed to the undertaking parlor on Ferry street and prepared for burial. The body was taken to the Athens cemetery Monday afternoon, the funeral cortege leaving here at 2:30 o'clock.

The services will be held in the Athens cemetery at four o'clock, interment being made there. Brown directing.

Alleged Robber Given Release

Pink Callicott who was believed connected with the robbery of the Bank of Hartselle and who was held in Mississippi, according to officers, has obtained his release, it was stated today by court officials. The detective agency working upon the case did not deem the evidence sufficient to convict the man and his release has been granted.

Judge Wert Goes To South Alabama

Judge Thomas W. Wert, candidate for attorney general, left this morning for a week's tour of South Alabama counties in the interest of his candidacy. He will visit Mobile and several adjoining counties in that area before returning.

GETS LIMIT

One white man received four fines of \$26.60 today in Albany police court following his arraignment upon four charges; vagrancy, speeding, resisting an officer and using profane language in the presence of females. He was returned to jail and will ask bond, it was stated.

Foxes Rout Dogs And Hogs In Two Driving Attacks

The farm yard of N. A. Key, well known resident of Gandies Cove is still in turmoil following two well directed attacks upon dogs and hogs on Friday and Saturday, by foxes. Mr. Key is declared to have killed the animals and to have brought one of the heads to the Tennessee Valley Laboratory where examination for rabies was impossible, owing to the mutilated condition of the member. It is stated that the first fox ran into the Key yard, made a flying attack upon a good sized Collie dog and then chased underneath the house. A pack of dogs did not succeed in dislodging the animal, nor in besting him in battle. The animal was finally shot.

A second fox put in an appearance Saturday and is declared to have bitten a hog. Mr. Key displayed the head of one of the animals at Hartselle on Sunday.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Bid of the Air Nitrate company and American Cyanamid company for Muscle Shoals was favored in the house today by Representative Almon, democrat, Alabama, who explained that he was introducing a bill to accept this offer. A similar measure has been introduced in the senate by Senator Heflin, democrat Alabama.

"It is evident," said Mr. Almon "that there will be no legislation enacted at this session providing for a proper lease and the operation of Muscle Shoals for the manufacture of fertilizer. I regret this exceedingly. It will be a distinct disappointment to the country, especially to those engaged in farming. They are tired of the delay."

He declared the joint congressional Muscle Shoals committee had recommended the offer of Associated Power companies "to the utter surprise and disappointment of those familiar with the project, especially the farmers and their organization."

"There are two points of view that might be taken regarding Muscle Shoals development," Almon added. "The first is to secure the greatest possible financial return to the government for its investment; second, to use the investment to secure the greatest services to the government from the standpoint of national defense and to agriculture in the production of cheaper nitrogen, fertilizer materials and a financial return that will pay interest on the fair cost of development and amortize the entire investment."

"Under the first policy you cannot secure the service of national defense and to agriculture which is dependent upon cheap power. The public utility group selling power can probably pay more to the government than any other group, for whatever they pay the government is passed on to the consumers of power. The adopted policy of congress at Muscle Shoals has been one designed to secure national defense and service to agriculture and on this basis, the proposal of the power companies should be rejected."

Almon contended that under the power companies' proposal, separate companies take over separate leases the power properties and the nitrate properties, which result is a divided responsibility and opens the possibility of the power lease being continued even after the failure of the fertilizer company to fulfill its obligations.

The lease provides no amortization features to repay the government for its expenditures and eventually wipes out the investment. The nitrogen plants are not limited to fertilizer production, but may make other products.

(Continued on Page 4)

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Albany-Decatur Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

ANOTHER happy, care-free day in Wall Street, except for foolish bears, ignoring advice frequently printed in this column. This is a rampaging bull autumn.

HARD WORKING brokers sold about two and a half million shares the other day, U. S. Steel went to 139 3-8, highest price for all time, including war time, when civilized nations were buying iron with which to kill each other.

IN HONOR of the day, a seat on the stock exchange sold at \$155,000

W. T. JORDAN TO BE DECATUR PRINCIPAL

Additions To Faculty Are Announced By Supt. Benson

W. T. Jordan, recently resigned as principal of the Lawrence County high school at Moulton has been elected, and has accepted as principal of the Decatur high school. Announcement to this effect was made Monday by W. W. Benson, superintendent of Decatur schools.

Mr. Jordan is a graduate of the University of Alabama and has been principal of the Lawrence County high school for the past three years. He comes here with the highest recommendations.

Other additions to the Decatur faculty, announced by Superintendent Benson, include: Theo Kerby, formerly of Lowndes county high school, as teacher of manual training and athletic coach. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Miss Sara Liston, of Albany, who has been teaching in Virginia for the past year, as teacher of Latin and French. She is graduate of Converse college.

Miss Lucile Russell, of Falkville assigned to junior high school. Graduate of Florence normal and now studying at Alabama college at Montevallo.

The faculty of the grammar schools is complete and the faculty for the high school is almost complete.

Directors Meet At Daily Office

Directors of the Albany-Decatur Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet in regular weekly session at 7:00 o'clock tonight, at which time final plans probably will be made for the campaign for \$1,000, which the Junior Chamber is asking to push civic work here. The meeting will be held at The Daily office.

THE CAT'S BACK

The Cat's come home again. On the sport page of the Daily the Office Cat again emits a daily column of clean wit and genuine amusement, after a week's vacation. The Cat has changed homes and now having become thoroughly familiar with new surroundings will continue to please Daily readers.

Another Happy Day
The White Star Sold
Firemen and Kaisers
Bootleggers and Books

also a high record. That's cheap for a broker's seat, in these "2 million share" days, if you don't mind spending your life working what's going to happen next.

THE White Star Line, an American concern will sell to a British syndicate for "not less than seven million pounds." Thus American high finance confesses its inability to run ships in competition with the rest of the world. The British relish that.

IT IS fair to American owners to say two things:

First, that running steamships on the high seas can't be done well from behind a stock ticker.

Second, that laws passed here for the protection of sailors under the

(Continued on page three).

CALLER AVERS THAT COLUMBIA GIRL SHOT HERSELF TO DEATH

Miss Mildred Marr Is Dead Of Wounds From Pistol

FOUTCH FACES POLICE TODAY

Voluntarily Returns With The Officers From Neshville

(Associated Press)
NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 21.—Claiming that Miss Mildred Marr, 19, committed suicide while sitting on a front porch beside him in Columbia, late last night, Lillard Foutch, Jr., 21 son of a local druggist, went back to Columbia voluntarily today when police detained him upon his arrival in Nashville early this morning.

Miss Marr, the adopted daughter of Frank Marr, district manager of Caldwell and company, bankers, had lived with Mrs. George Hodge, of Columbia, for several years. It was at the Hodge home that the shooting took place.

Foutch had motored to Columbia to call upon the young woman.

Road Crews Now Graveling Highway

State road forces today are busy with the graveling of the Decatur-Courtland highway, between Wheeler Station and Courtland. The repair work extends to Town Creek, giving a cherted 16 foot, thoroughfare from the Morgan County line to Tusculuma. The greater portion of bad road will be eliminated with the completion of the project.

Mrs. Chardavoyne Is Called By Death

Mrs. Lavinia Chardavoyne, aged 88 years, who died Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Spottwood, in Huntsville, was laid to rest Saturday at five o'clock in the Courtland cemetery, Brown directing.

The body was conveyed to Courtland at noon and funeral services were held, Rev. F. W. Lewis conducting the service. Interment followed in the Courtland cemetery.

Mrs. Chardavoyne, a widely beloved resident of Lawrence county, is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Spottwood, and one son, E. V. Charavoyne at whose home the funeral services were held.

Lawrence-Morgan Crops Advanced

Lawrence and Morgan County crops are further advanced today than at a like season in the past twenty years, was the statement today of a Lawrence County farmer, as he was riding along the Courtland-Decatur highway. Corn and cotton in plentiful acreage is far advanced, corn now is waist high while cotton stands between 12 and 18 inches. The observer believed the year will be one of the finest agricultural.

Twenty-Five Go To Rally On Sunday

Approximately 25 members of the Junior Order United American Mechanics attended the educational rally held at Veto Sunday afternoon. A good crowd was gathered to hear the speakers, including, Hon. Melvin Hutson, Judge F. M. Hamilton and Walter L. Hatchett. The party met at Decatur hall at one o'clock Sunday, driving to the little state line city.

APOLOGY GIVEN WITHOUT AVAIL

Why She Struck



Dina Gralla, Polish screen star, known to European movie fans as "the Pola Negri of Comedy," who not long ago started a strike against Berlin producers who wanted her to sign a contract not to marry. Her reason for striking has now been revealed by her marriage to a New York newspaperman.

40-YEAR OLD WIFE SENTENCED TO DIE

Mrs. Gallop Given The Extreme Penalty In Poison Murder

(Associated Press)
ROBESVILLE, Quebec, June 21.—Mrs. Emily Sprague Gallop is sentenced to hang October 15, for the murder of her husband, Abraham Gallop last year. She is 40 years old.

Gallop died under suspicious circumstances. His body was exhumed and traces of poison were found. The witness for the crown, Walter Simpson, testified that Mrs. Gallop confessed that she poisoned her husband because she did not love him. He said she told him that it was he whom she loved and asked him to marry her.

Delegation Back From Camp Meet

Malcolm Hart, Willie and Warner Bridwell, delegation from the local Church of God, have returned from Anderson, Ind., where they attended the international camp meeting of the Church of God. The meeting was declared highly inspirational by the young men.

TO MAKE TALK

F. E. Burleson, candidate for the state legislature from Morgan County, will address employees of the Louisville and Nashville shops at noon Wednesday. Mr. Burleson will talk at the upper shop gates.

Deputy Asserts He Believed Life In Danger

FIRED AFTER BARRETT SHOT

Defendant Is Given Severe Grilling By The State

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21.—Byron J. Shirley today told the 12 men, in whose hands will rest his fate, that he shot John Jones, state law enforcement officer, on May 25, because he believed his life was in great and immediate danger.

Shirley, a young deputy sheriff, holding a commission from his father, Sheriff Thomas J. Shirley, made a good witness on direct examination. He was not so much at ease under a severe cross examination although he sparred with state's counsel without serious embarrassment.

The defendant related the identical story told by Dewey Barrett, his cousin, and Miss Mary Simmons, who were his companions on the night of the killing. Barrett also is a deputy sheriff.

Without hesitation he declared that while searching for rum runners on the Montgomery highway he came upon Jones' car. He mistook it for a liquor carrier and so informed Jones when Jones accosted and berated him.

Shirley said he apologized and attempted to back his car to leave the spot. Jones, he testified, became belligerent and advanced with drawn pistol, turning off the lights of Shirley's car. Shirley said that Jones hammered his gun on the side of the Shirley car and threatened to "blow your hearts out." It was then that Barrett fired.

Shirley said he fired three times after Barrett had opened fire.

The direct examination was brief and to the point. The testimony was given without much leading on the part of the defense counsel.

Shirley said that he heard that Jones had threatened his life. The testimony developed that Shirley weighs 50 pounds and that Jones was a larger man, weighing about 200 pounds.

Shirley said he knew Jones to be "a turbulent and violent man."

Shirley said he had known Miss Simmons "about three weeks or a month" and that the young woman had never "been out at night" with him before.

"How many times has she been with you? Defense counsel asked and Shirley replied: "Twice."

Barrett last week testified that the young woman was taken along on the raid to mislead rum runners. Barrett said it was not unusual for raiding deputies to carry woman to decoy liquor runners.

Shirley is 27 years old and unmarried. He is boyish in appearance. He wore a dark blue suit and soft collar. His shirt was a light sand. A dark, polka dot cravat was tied, four-in-hand.

When the noon recess was taken, the state was well along in its cross examination.

Mrs. Dewey Barrett, a beautiful young woman, was on the witness stand just for a moment. She testified that her husband, to her knowledge, had never used strong drinks in any form since they were married.

The clothing worn by Jones will be submitted to chemical tests to ascertain, if possible, if the marks on the garments are powder burns.

INFANT DIES

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKenna. Interment was made in city cemetery, Brown directing.

BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD

BY EDWARD CLARK

Copyrighted by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD" with Louise Dresser is a Warner picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Betsy Terevitch, a beautiful girl, and Hal Chutney, a handsome young man, are mutually attracted on route to Hollywood as prize winners of newspaper contests, for movie tryouts. Arriving in Hollywood they take rooms in the same boarding house—a place frequented by movie actors, who find Betsy's face strangely familiar. Some movie old-timers discourage the couple, but Marshall, a hanger-on, champions Betsy, who likes him. But an actor warns Hal to keep Betsy away from Marshall, who is responsible for many of the "broken hearts of Hollywood."

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

Many and varied are the kinds of conferences perpetrated each and every day throughout Studioland. One may be called on scanty warning and less pretext. There are the internal departmental conferences: that is, the Publicity Office, where each bright young worker wonders "how they expect us to get up steam about this celluloid garbage"; the Sales Department, wherein the disgusted salesman wonder how they can ever get canny exhibitors to book such a "bunk of cheese" as the Company's latest feature; the Scenario Department, where the writers wax wrathful about the way directors maltreat their scripts; the Directorial conferences, wherein the directors groan about the hopeless scripts that are handed to them to be made into pictures; the Executive conference, in which the Magnate bemoans the incompetency of his own entire



"It's a killed all the characters and spread the public."

staff and the excellence of the staffs of every other Magnate in captivity. And so on.

Then the interdepartmental conferences, in which the Publicity Department tells the Sales Department it is going to spring "the greatest stunt in the history of the business"; and the Sales Department assures the Exchange managers that the latest feature is "the greatest picture ever made"; and the Scenario Department tells the Directors that they are about to turn over "the greatest scripts ever written"; and the Directors tell the Stars they are going to give them "the greatest chance of their careers in the greatest bit of directing ever attempted"; and the Stars thereupon ask the Magnate for raises; and the Magnate informs the atmosphere at large that he employs the "greatest bunch of robbers in the history of the business."

There are many other conferences, too; but the main ones have been mentioned. Not the least of the miscellaneous brand is the lunch room conference, where every one toots his part as a cog in the little game known in motion picture parlance as "saving the picture." Alibi, naturally, center around the directors, who are the active central atoms of production. If a picture turns out poor, the director says: "What could I do with such a rotten script?" If the picture is good, the director says: "I had a rotten script, but I saved it." But he is not allowed to acknowledge the subtitle writer says, "Rotten story—rotten direction—but my titles saved it." The film cutter says, "Rotten story—rotten direction—rotten titles, but my cutting saved it." The Publicity Department says, "Rotten production—but our boosting saved it." So it goes.

In a business of superlatives, comparative methods will not suffice. The motion picture is not an industry following grooved produc-

tion channels, where the product is standardized and added to by each worker as an unthinking unit; where a wisp of cotton put on a moving sidewalk will have grown into a four cylinder coupe by the time it has traveled three hundred yards, past four departments, and 4,000 workmen, each of whom adds a screw or a dab of paint. Unlike mechanistic workers, the moving picture laborers are specialists who think somewhat for themselves. Unlike Ford's, a completed motion picture is a child of many independent brains: raised, petted, bullied, coddled, by many hands; growing out of ideas not preserved in patterned moulds, but always in a state of flux capable of being changed, in detail or in entire trend, from one moment to another as new ideas supervene, or to meet shifting business conditions or political circumstances. Here, indeed, is a restless, untamed brat of the Muse—a conglomeration of many interchanges of opinion unbottled before the lens in Kleig vats.

To be blunt as well as brief, the whole matter can be summed up in the proverbial nutshell by remarking that the initials "M. P. I." can stand, interchangeably, for Motion Picture Industry or for Much Palaver Industry.

Into this high tension and volatile atmosphere young people like Betsy and Hal are constantly plunging without restraint, and unarmed with experience or money or talent. Attracted by the glamour and romance which always gild the minarets of the make-believe world—whether it be the stage or the studio lot—they beat against the casting gates in flocks, like gulls against lighthouse windows. Many brave hearts go down in the gale, for most of them have but one qualification, the consuming desire to act—and that's too common a trait for Magnates to invest money in.

Pictures, after all, are investments—and precarious ones, depending upon the unfathomable whims and moods of a fickle public.

Their fights to win their respective contests and the rainbow trip to Hollywood were as a pathway of primroses for Betsy and Hal, but it ended at the threshold of the Amalgamated Studios on that first morning when they presented their various and credential. What lay ahead was on the lips of the gods—and gods can have laps as grim and gray as granite quarry ledges.

This biggest of all mornings in the lives of Betsy and Hal, was just an ordinary morning in the Amalgamated Studios—which means, in other words, that the office of the Production Manager was a madhouse, besieged by a constant procession of lunatics.

Hiram Butler, the Production Manager of the Amalgamated, had attained his commanding position in the industry by virtue of an ability to outcrawl, outguess, outsell (himself), outtrick, and kick out—physically or figuratively, as need be—any other hairy chested son of a sea cook in Hollywood. Butler's office, then, during the flood tide of any day's work resounded with hollow, booming reverberations, like a limestone cavern thumped by the Bermuda surf, or a boiler factory in full whack.

This morning things were particularly disordered—and Butler was in his most boisterous mood. The Torquemada of the Movies had two victims impaled on the barbs of his sarcasms, trying over the coals of his wrath. A director and a scenario writer were the wriggling subjects; and as usual in such instances they were blaming one another for the mistake that had caused a character in their latest picture to be played throughout three expensive sequences of scenes which, in point of story time, occurred long after the character was supposed to have died. It was impossible to cut the parts out, because of other action involved; it would be too expensive to retake.

"She wasn't in the script—if you had looked at the script, you fat-head—"

"Aaaa-w-w-w-rrrk, if I'd taken your script seriously I'd 'a killed all the characters in the first scene, and spared the public!"

"Maybe we can change the character's name; make her the hero's long lost aunt in the last half of the story, who looks like his sister in the first half," temporized the scenario writer hopefully, in between Butler's general blasts.

"Yeh, and how are you going to explain that the Aunt wears all the sister's clothes? Tell me that!"

"Maybe we can stick in a title saying that all her own clothes were lost in her trunk when the ship on which she came from Australia sank."

(To be continued)

English Explorer Back From Amazon, Reports New Kind of Slum Life

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

LONDON—

Those people who moralize about the overcrowding in the densely populated slum areas of the world's big cities should pay a visit to the Amazon River district of South America, where according to Dr. William McGovern, noted English explorer and anthropologist, it is nothing unusual to find 200 or 300 people living in one room.

Dr. McGovern is just back in London after a year on the Amazon looking for—and finding—hitherto undiscovered tribes. He came across natives who had only heard of white men. Some were civilized tribes with culture, and elaborate political and religious organization of their own.

Others were so primitive and wild that they had no houses, could not even swim, dug up roots for their nourishment, and only showed themselves higher than the animals by their use of fire.

"Our party consisted of three, besides four Brazilians and a number of Indian servants," Dr. McGovern told the International News Service. "We traveled mainly by canoe, but sometimes had to use our legs to penetrate the jungle, where the more primitive tribes live."

"All the tribes were antagonistic to white men, but although we were several times attacked we came through safely. We were well armed but the only weapons the natives had were their bows and poisoned arrows. Their blowpipes are only used on wild animals, but their arrows are very poisonous, and there is no antidote."

"Our chief food was peccari, or wild boar, monkey flesh, and roast ants, while the staple food of the natives is the mandioca—a sort of poisonous potato from which the poison is extracted by a process of evaporation. Their drink is mandioca beer. They chew the mandioca and then spit the juice in which fermentation is set up by the saliva, into a trough. The contents of the trough are then watered down and this is their beer."

"The women of the tribes do all the work, except the hunting and fishing they wear not a stitch of clothing, and the men only wear a loincloth. A kind of freemasonry—called the Jurupari rites—binds the different tribes together. This is entirely a man's affair, and for a woman to see the instruments used at the ceremonies means instant death for her. Boys and men have to suffer a very severe initiation; they are whipped until they bleed."

"The Indians carry on the practice of eating the bones of their ancestors. After fifteen or twenty years the bones are disinterred, pounded to powder, and mixed with the drink taken at certain festivals, apparently."

Visitors Inspect Shoals Projects Then Birmingham

(Continued from page one.)

cial program being considerably enlivened also by a group of visiting singers who affirmed early and late that "Marion Will Shine Tonight."

Having carried their message in song, several of the group this morning also were observed painting the message on the side of their pullman. There seemed little doubt that "Marion will Shine."

The splendid breakfast given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce was made possible by the co-operation of local firms, who gave various articles of food and by local ladies who volunteered to serve without cost.

Edwards Delivers Pleasing Sermon

Noble R. Edwards, pastor First Christian church, Albany, Sunday evening delivered a pleasing message to a congregation gathered at the Princess Theater. Rev. Edwards talked upon service, urging the need of the church for men and women, but more particularly the need of people for the church. Rev. Edwards believed that good service might be rendered individually, but that far greater results spiritually might be attained through the backing of the church and the influence lent by that institution.

Westminster Men Plan Get-Together

The men of Westminster Presbyterian church are extending urgent invitation to all the members of the church to attend a "Get Together" meeting next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. They will have a good program and refreshments.

make all service men under command abide by the constitution they have sworn to uphold it was said at marine headquarters here last night.



Chorus with Ruth King Revue, at the Princess all this week.

Vacation School Runs Four Weeks

Vacation school, extending over a period of four weeks, started this morning at the Church of God, it was announced by Rev. A. Q. Bridwell. Rev. Bridwell has just returned from Anderson, Ind., where he took part in the international camp meeting of his church Pearl Stanford will conduct the vacation school.

TRY A DAILY WANT AD
TRY A DAILY WANT AD

Ford LOWER PRICES

Effective Immediately

Following are delivered prices at Decatur, including Balloon Tires and Self Starter

	Old Price	New Price
Chassis	\$399.00	\$362.00
Runabout	465.00	424.00
Touring	486.00	444.00
Coupe	599.00	558.00
Tudor Sedan	620.00	568.00
Fordor Sedan	666.00	619.00
Ton Truck, without starter	419.50	379.50
Ton Truck, with starter	484.50	429.50

Balloon Tires and Self Starter now standard equipment on all models except starter optional on ton truck.

NO CHANGE IN TRACTOR OR LINCOLN PRICES.

Reductions of \$37 to \$55. You ALWAYS get the greatest value when you buy a Ford because you share in economies of manufacture and distribution that only Ford volume can give.

Buy now while we can give immediate delivery

Morgan County Motor Co.

PHONE ALBANY 138

NINE ENLISTED MEN AND ONE OFFICER HELD IN LIQUOR PLOT

General Butler's Drive To Force Obedience To Constitution Makes Progress

(Associated Press)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 21—Nine enlisted men and one officer are under arrest at the marine base here today, pending an investigation of alleged liquor deals and the escape of Sergeant Joseph Cerock, who recently gained his freedom from the marine prison while held on a charge of handling liquor at the base.

The commissioned officer detained is Captain B. T. Cripps, officer of

the day, when Cerock escaped.

Sergeant Ryckman and Corporal Dander are held on a charge of being implicated in alleged liquor deals engineered at the local base. It is expected that courtmartial action will be taken against some or all of the men now detained.

Action against the alleged bootleg activities at the marine base was started here sometime ago by General Medley Butler in his campaign to

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BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

June 21 falling on Sunday, there was no issue of
the Daily of that date.

Problems, like hills, always look the steepest when
looked at from the bottom.

The treasure hunt of the newspaper man is in running
down the rumor of the streets and to find that it is true.

An exchange reports the arrest of three Bible salesmen
on a speeding charge in Athens. The Devil sets a fast
pace sometimes, and speed is necessary to overtake him.

By right of conquest, used to be said in the wooing
of fair lady. Today it seems it is much more like by
right of request, judging from the number of June mar-
riages already recorded. Oh, well, perhaps the con-
quest had been going on a long time.

The Gadsden Times-News reports the visit there of
Judge Thomas W. Wert, local candidate for attorney gen-
eral. Judge Wert will get a splendid vote in Etowah
county. In fact reports indicate that his vote in every
county will be large.

There may be nothing in a name, but if this state was
named Opelika and the citizens from the north to the
south had the same spirit as Opelika then we should be
one of the first to advocate a change in the present name.
The people of Opelika are doing a service for the state of
Alabama.

THE DAILY HOPES THAT THE CITIZENS WILL TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF INVITATION

The Daily does not want to bore its readers with re-
peated invitations to attend the political returns "party,"
to be staged by this newspaper on the evening of August
10, but it hopes that none of its readers will overlook the
occasion.

The Daily is going to considerable expense to make the
evening's entertainment as complete as possible. Natu-
rally enough the returns will please some and displease
others. That cannot be remedied, nor even helped, but,
so far as this newspaper is able, it wants to have arrange-
ments perfected for a "glorious evening" for every citi-
zen of this section.

Make your plans now to be present.

EDUCATION FORCES SHOULD TURN TOWARD PATTERSON.

Educational forces in the state of Alabama have search-
ed high and low for a number of years in quest of an ad-
ministration to fulfill the promises made prior to election
dates. Today the educational force is still searching, pre-
sumably as a force that body has not settled upon any par-
ticular candidate for election in August, in the gubernatorial
campaign. From this standpoint The Daily takes the
position that if the educational interests will look into
the inside of the executive fight that they will find there
a man who tells them that there will be additional revenue
for educational purposes, furthermore that candidate
shows them in plain figures how such money is going to
be raised. That man is Andrew G. Patterson, Morgan candi-
date.

Writing in the Age-Herald, C. M. Stanley, associate
editor of that publication and allied newspapers finds the
following condition prevalent:

1. More money for Alabama's school children is essential.
2. The money cannot justly come from the farmer and merchant, or small property owner, so long as there are others who enjoy special taxation favors.
3. Among the most conspicuous recipients of special taxation favors in Alabama are the railroads, which pay taxes of only \$646 per mile in this state, whereas in ten southern states east of the Mississippi river the railroads pay an average of \$1,076 per mile in taxes.
4. Other taxpayers in Alabama may not justly be increased until special favors are removed from those now enjoying special taxation advantages.
5. Charles S. McDowell, counsel for the Central of Georgia railroad, a subsidiary of the Illinois Central, and A. H. Carmichael, counsel for the Southern railway, were both in the Alabama legislature when the present taxation base developed, and so far as the record shows, their voices were never raised in an effort to remove the special taxation favor enjoyed by the railroads of Alabama.
6. Obviously, neither Mr. McDowell nor Carmichael, both attorneys for great railroad systems, is the man to entrust with the office of governor, when the most important immediate duty of that governor will be to remove a special favor enjoyed by their clients. This is the issue placed squarely before the people of Alabama.

The question, as The Daily sees it, is not in so much
what McDowell or Carmichael with their environment,
might do, as it is in the guarantee of Mr. Patterson that
these sums will be available for education and without
placing the burden upon the shoulders of the smaller tax
payer.

People of Alabama should consider this educational

matter as vital, the road issue as an essential, the convict
leasing question all these issues, but they should first con-
sider who is making the promise of changes for the bet-
ter and what his record is in backing such a promise.

The Daily feels that Andrew G. Patterson is going to
back the promises he makes the people with every ounce
of energy and brain matter he possesses. His record as
Public Service chief offers a basis for that belief.

MORGAN COUNTY ROAD PROGRAM A DISAPPOINTMENT TO FARMERS

Every voter in the state is discussing roads, voters are
in a quandary regarding the various statements made by
candidates, some declaring for bond issues, others pro-
posing to raise revenues sufficient to carry the road build-
ing program without the extra taxation of the people. All
propose progress.

While the Daily is tremendously interested in the state
race, backing Andrew G. Patterson for governor and be-
lieving that his policies are sound, it is not amiss to ex-
press an occasional thought of home, bringing us to the
condition of roads in Morgan county.

The newspaper mobilizes the best citizens in that area
it covers into a force for progress and so it is that The
Daily is entering a plea for better roads in Morgan county.
The Daily is not taking occasion to "shoot" at any office
holder who has served or is serving on the board of revenue
this newspaper does not believe that the best aims may be
realized with the inauguration of a program of driving,
people do not wish to be driven, but are often pleased to
consider another angle to their problem when it is pre-
sented in a line of reasoning and not with the idea of ar-
guing who is right and who is wrong.

Frankly, Morgan County roads are not pleasing to the
people of the rural sections any more than they are pleas-
ing to the people within the centers of population. The
people understand that something is wrong with the Mor-
gan county road system, else there would be better roads
leading into centers, allowing agricultural trade to travel
with freedom and in all weather. Not that any road build-
ing genius can be discovered overnight and the next morn-
ing a complete new system of thoroughfares connect every
village and town in this county. The Daily realizes such
a viewpoint to be entirely without basis. Road building
is a long, hard, expensive process, requiring the time of
men who have had road building experience and know
from experience the kind of road to build practically at
the least cost. So it is not with the idea of reconstruction
or revolutionary measure that The Daily expresses its ad-
vocacy of a change in the present system of road building,
but more so with the view that something has been wrong
in the past with the system tried out and that now is the
time to consider a change in that policy to gain time and
money in the future.

From the rural sections of this country comes criticism,
though it is uttered in all friendliness to the road com-
mission. The farmer understands readily that it is fool-
hardly to consider the production of food crops if he is
unable to reach a suitable market after his product has
been harvested. Poor road facilities are to blame to a
great extent for the continuance in practice of growing a
single money-crop-cotton. Cotton requires but perhaps
a single trip to town for marketing and perhaps some light
is shed for the county farm agent as to why Morgan
County farmers have not taken to the diversified crop idea
as rapidly as he might have liked. The road situation is
the greater part of the answer to his problem. We talk of
establishment of a curb market and while The Daily ad-
vocates the establishment of such a community project
regardless of the condition of roads, yet it is certainly dis-
couraging to the farmer to realize that he had best start
the day before the regular market date if he desires to
get to market on time.

The greater progress of this county is largely determined
by the system of roads we are going to build in the future,
so without criticism upon what system has been adopted
in the past, The Daily asks that something be done to
remedy a situation that has been with us for years and
likely to remain for more years unless some change is
adopted.

It may be asked of The Daily, "What system do you
advocate, you have been so busy talking about systems and
what is better for the county?" The Daily's answer to
such a query will be simple enough—get away from the
idea that everybody knows how and where to build roads,
consider the better plan and the men to put such plans into
effect, do not depend upon the newspapers or any other
agency lacking the actual experience, but upon those who
know what they are doing and the benefits of the system
they are to inaugurate.

The road situation in Morgan county is likewise dis-
couraging to Albany-Decatur, cut off as is this center of
population from smaller cities in the county. This of
course is not entirely the responsibility of the county, the
state likewise has had a hand in building roads up a cer-
tain distance and then leaving a good work for some other
agency to finish, else refuse to finish at all.

The Somerville roadway now being completed is the only
roadway leading into these cities that is not broken at
some intermediate point and even this road is likely to
demand more than ordinary attention in maintenance once
heavy traffic starts regular travel over that route. To
the west of us we find the Trinity road, a state project
taken care of by the county and city of Decatur. That
roadway has been a tremendous aid to the Twin Cities
since its building, but funds appropriated apparently
demanded a road without necessary reinforcement and
soon there will be another question to ponder over to the
west of us. A mile and a half of that road is now very
rough, between these cities and Trinity intersection, other
portions are breaking. The Bee Line highway to the south
of us is an excellent roadway, with no agency willing to
undertake the paving at the present time. The Moulton
road, after many years of earnest solicitation is at last
being constructed. The Danville-Decatur roadway is in
need of construction and maintenance attention.

As it was said in the beginning, The Daily is not ad-
vocating a change in the road program with the idea of cri-
ticizing any of the present plans, or plans in the past.
That time is gone, never to return, those funds have been
spent. What The Daily is advocating is a look into the
future Morgan County. That is what the whole people
is interested in, what we have most to look forward to.
Mistakes are always made, but the ordinary person pro-
fits by his mistake the next time he runs against the same
proposition. That is why we are asking for a definite
road building program that will connect this county from
one end to the other, opening all trade lanes the year
round.

It cannot be done in a day, nor a year, nor five years,
but at some time in the future, after such a plan has been
adopted, there will be a change in the system of highways
in the county, there will not be a single producer on the
farm who cannot market his product at any time in the
year. Markets will flourish, Morgan County will grow,
folks in Albany-Decatur will have a chance to run out and
see their home folks, back in the hills or valleys of the
county, without fear of remaining over the weekend in a
puddle of mud, or paying a good sized repair bill for auto-
mobile damage after at last getting back upon the paved
thoroughfares of the cities.

BUT HE'S WELL IN HAND



TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBAND

(Continued from page one)

American flag make it difficult for
American owners to compete, espe-
cially against ships manned by
Asiaties.

ON Long Island four volunteer
firemen confess that they set fire
to barns and other buildings "just
for the thrill." Two of the Volun-
teers drove the fire apparatus, the
others were just "fire heroes." They
couldn't bear inactivity.

That's something like Kaiser
King or Czar, with a well trained
army. It's hard for such gentlemen
to remain idle—as the world learn-
ed in 1914.

THE Congressional Committee on
alcoholic liquor traffic is told that
big bootleggers are financed by
respectable banks.

Representative Upshaw, much dry-
er than a camel at the end of a
trip across Sahara, says he will see
about forfeiting the charter of any
national bank "knowingly financ-
ing a bootleg corporation."

That would not be in accord-
ance with custom. Money that runs
into millions is respectable by its
very size, and bootlegging runs into
many millions.

VISITING cardinals from across
the ocean were welcomed in Chi-
cago by a crowd of 100,000 includ-
ing the mayor, Cardinal Mundelein
of Chicago, one thousand Knights of
Columbus, in "ceremonial costume
with sword and baldric," and one
thousand firemen wearing white
gloves. Excitement and enthusiasm
were so great, the desire to approach
the cardinals as they drove along in
their automobiles, and if possible
to kiss the rings on their hands,
was so intense, that police lines
were kept back.

NEW YORK frequently and cruelly
criticized as a "fast city," adopts
strict moral laws. Mayor Walker
announces a curfew that would com-
pel cabarets and night clubs to
close up at 3 o'clock in the morn-
ing. That seems more reasonable
than the old "cover fire" law that
sent citizens indoors at sunset.

ONE fact tells more than fat
volumes of history sometimes. At
Ridgewood, New Jersey, two thou-
sand and seven hundred citizens took
the trouble to vote on an ordinance
to free dogs from vaccination to
prevent rabies. Of the 2,700 only
2,550 took the trouble to express
their preference as to congress-
men.

Historians will be interested in a
community attaching more import-
ance to a local dog law than to its
national representation at Washing-
ton.

TAKE CARE of your business and
your business will take care of you.
Not long ago Uncle Sam in a vir-
tuous anti-trust fit, chopped the
Standard Oil up into little pieces.

TERRIBLE PAINS FROM BURNING POISONS

One of the Worst Forms of Death Is from a Dose
of Bichloride of Mercury, Whether Taken
Intentionally or by Error.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THERE are a lot of ways to die, but I can think
of few worse deaths than that resulting from
poisoning with corrosive sublimate. Whether
taken by mistake or intentionally, this method of
ending life seems to be remarkably common.
Until our rigid drug laws were passed by the
various States and divisions of government, it was
possible to buy this poison at any drug store. Cor-
rosive sublimate, also called bichloride of mercury,
is used to kill insects and other vermin. It is
placed in solution for medical and surgical use, too.
This deadly poison has so many useful purposes
to serve that it enjoys great popularity. In powder
or tablet form it is found in almost every house
and barn.

Known to be a deadly poison, bichloride is
chosen frequently as a means of escape from this
life. Those who think of suicide rarely think far
enough to realize that bichloride insures a lingering and terribly
painful death. It does not end life speedily, but produces the most
excruciating pain which continues
for days and days before death
arrives.

Suicide is usually the culmination
of an impulsive desire to escape un-
happiness of one sort or another.
While there are many cases where
the morbid inclination to die has
lasted for weeks and months, even
years, most cases are founded on
brief periods of mental misery.

As a doctor, I could give you a
series of really funny tales of men
and women who desired and tried to
commit suicide one day and, escap-
ing death, they called for medical
aid the next day for so simple a
thing as the stomach ache. Ready
to die today, but scared some disor-
der may prove fatal tomorrow—you can
explain it!

Corrosive sublimate, as the name
indicates, is a corrosive, burning
poison. It sears the lining of the
stomach like a hot iron. Terrible
colicky pains and bloody vomit come
next. An endless stream of saliva
flows from the mouth. The tongue
is swollen and thickly coated, the
breath is offensive, the lips and face
are swollen, and the bowels never
stop expelling their bloody stools.
Collapse and death give welcome
relief from the terrible suffering.

What should you do if somebody
near you took poison and you could
not get a doctor at once?
The doctor will use a stomach
pump to empty the stomach. You
can give the victim something to
make him vomit. A tablespoonful of
mustard in a small cup of water,
repeated in ten or fifteen minutes
will do this properly.

White of egg is indicated. Mix the
whites of four eggs with a pint of
water or milk. Give this at once.
Finely chopped raw, lean meat, or

It was said the "Giant Octopus"
had grown to be as big as a thou-
sand million dollars. One billion.
That would never do, so the big oc-
topus was cut into several little
octopuses, called Standard Oil of
California, Standard Oil of New
Jersey, of Indiana, of New York.

"That will keep you quiet," said
Uncle Sam. It kept them quiet, but
it didn't make them poor.

IN the second quarter of this
year the Standard Oil octopuses paid
in dividends more than fifty mil-
lion dollars. That's at the rate of
five per cent on four billions.

But the people no longer get ex-
cited about it. The question isn't
how big is your business. But "how
do you run it?" Henry Ford says
Standard Oil is the best managed
business in the United States.

FORD can easily arrange a little
financial corporation. Back of that
little four-wheeled car is a sur-
plus of six hundred and seventy

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

By J. A. West

THE MOCKING BIRD

It's Mocking Bird time. That is,
it's the time of year when he is in
his happiest mood. June, the month
of roses and June brides. June the
flowering month when all nature is
sending out its sweetest perfume,
laden with the air all about with a rare
perfume which has sought to be du-
plicated, all in vain.

At this season of the year this bird
sings its sweetest notes, as perched
on the topmost bough of some nearby
tree in close proximity to its nesting
mate, and pours forth a melody of
liquid notes just to remind the nesting
one that it is close about keeping
watch while the process of nesting
time is on.

This sweet singer can always be
found at this season near a honey-
suckle vine or "old apple tree," two
proverbial things which this bird al-
ways selects and adopts as its haunts.
Honeysuckle and the mocking bird
are always closely related, as it
usually builds its nest in a secreted
place in this vine or securely hidden
away among the leaves of the apple
tree.

The writer has often tried in vain
to separate the many different notes
this singing bird is capable of produc-
ing. Many have been selected as dis-
tinct from the others, and then the
mind is lost for it duplicates some,
and then introduces new ones as it
spends hours trilling.

This bird sings all night at times,
this assertion being upheld by the
numbers of times it has been heard
before sleep sealed the ears of the
listener, and then in the waking hours
at different intervals through the
night, this chorister could be heard at
the same spot still singing.

It is a rare bird, friendly to those
who will be friendly with it, and re-
pays a hundred fold for this kindness
in the songs which it brings whiffs
everything about is wrapt in stillness.

Austinville News

Mrs. W. J. Vines and children have
returned to their home in Birming-
ham after several months visit with
her mother, Mrs. L. L. Pepper.

A number of young people met at
the Austinville Methodist parsonage
on June 11 and organized a young
people Missionary society with the
following officers, president, Alberta
Beaty, vice president, Audie Mae
Eaton. Corresponding secretary,
Rena Sparkman, recording secretary,
Ruth Sparkman, treasurer, Mildred
Mays, superintendent of study Elsie
Mays, superintendent of publicity,
Mildred Sybert, the following program
for the first meeting was assigned.

Song No. 11 The Kingdom is Com-
ing.

Scripture, Rena Sparkman.

Song No. 166 Tell It Today.

Prayer, Mrs. J. T. Lane.

Special music, Ruby Mae McWaters
and Audie Mae Eaton. Roll call an-
swer with quotation from the Bible.

The social hour was enjoyed by all
present, after which an ice course
was served by the hostess.

Mrs. W. B. Robertson entertain-
ed the Austinville Missionary Society
Thursday with a birthday social. The
following program was rendered:

Greetings, Eleanor Frances Vines.

Piano solo, Mrs. Crafton.

Reading, Lois Lane.

Duet Opal and Cleo Sparkman.

Recitation Garland Burt.

Reading, Audie Mae Eaton.

Recitation, Ruth Crafton.

Piano Solo, Lorine Winton.

Reading, Frances English.

Solo, Eloise Sparkman.

Reading, Josephine Minehart.

A Bible contest was then enjoyed
by all and refreshments were served.

Those present included: Mrs. Annilton
Mrs. A. J. Sparkman, Mrs. Thrasher
Mrs. E. L. Burt, Mrs. Crafton, Mrs. Will
Royer, Mrs. Minehart, Mrs. Free, Mrs.
L. L. Pepper, Mrs. A. J. Stroup, Mrs.
English, Mrs. Lawrence Pepper, Mrs.
A. T. Beaty, Mrs. R. A. Sparkman, Mrs.
J. T. Lane.

There are all kinds
of cheap printing—
but none of it is real-
ly cheap—at least
not on a basis of
value. Cheap stuff
is usually worth al-
most what it costs.
Our printing isn't
the cheapest you
can get, but it's as
good as the best.



SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

MONDAY

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist Missionary Society 3 p. m. Mrs. L. W. Lee
Circles 2 and 3 of the First Methodist Society 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. C. O. King with Mrs. Markham joint hostess
Band No. 2 of the Westminster Presbyterian Missionary Society 3 p. m. Mrs. Rothfus.
Circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary 4 p. m. Mrs. John W. Jones

TUESDAY

Mary Lou Dancy Chapter Sewing Circle 10 a. m. Mrs. Lawrence Lee.

THOMAS-GRIGSBY

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Grigsby of Birmingham announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Robin Thomas which occurred in Birmingham on Friday, June eighteenth.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip to Asheville, N. C., where they will make their home temporarily.

BLAIR-CHENAUT WEDDING PLANS AND PRENUPTIAL AFFAIRS ANNOUNCED

A marriage of wide social interest is that of Miss Julia Blair, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blair, and Dr. E. M. Chenaut of Albany, Ala., which will be beautifully solemnized Tuesday evening, June 29th at 8:30 o'clock at Immanuel Baptist church. Dr. Powhatan James, pastor of the church will be the officiating minister. Preceding the ceremony a beautiful musical program will be rendered.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She has chosen as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Mary Frances Blair, and Justin Potter will serve as the groom's best man. The bridesmaids will be Miss Virginia Bagley, Miss Helen Hooper, Miss Margaret Jamison and Miss Geannie Chenaut of Albany, Ala. The groomsmen will be Dr. E. F. Kohrs, Dr. R. S. Duke, Merrill Moore and Redding Emmens of Alabama. The bride's little niece and nephew, Ann Potter and John Blair will serve as flower children. The ushers, Dr. E. B. Cayce, Dr. Lucius Burch, Dr. B. G. Tucker, Dr. O. N. Bryan, M. M. Wheeler, A. E. Potter, Dr. F. S. Chenaut of Albany and J. Travis Blair will complete the personnel of the bridal party.

A number of charming pre-nuptial parties have been arranged to compliment the bride. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Blair will entertain at their summer camp on the Cumberland river with a swimming party, to be followed by a dinner, on West End avenue.

Miss Helen Hooper will entertain Monday with a luncheon at her home.

Tuesday Mrs. M. M. Wheeler will be hostess of a luncheon and bridge party at Belle Meade Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Potter will entertain with a bridge dinner Wednesday evening which will honor Miss Blair and Dr. Chenaut, the affair to be given at the hosts' home on Whitland avenue.

Miss Virginia Bagley will compliment the bride-elect with a tea Thursday afternoon.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Trotwood Moore will give a tea at their country home on Granny White road, and that evening Miss Margaretite Jamison will give a dinner party for the bridal party.

Mrs. Russell Bruce and Mrs. J. H. Ewing will be hostesses at a luncheon Saturday at their home in Gallatin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Potter will entertain the entire bridal party at dinner Monday evening which will bring to a brilliant close the series of affairs, and will precede the wedding rehearsal.

Much interest centers in the marriage of this young couple. Miss Blair who is very popular is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and a member of the Delta Delta sorority. She is also a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club, and has been prominent in the work of the Junior League. Dr. Chenaut is a graduate of the Medical department of Vanderbilt University and a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha and the Phi Chi fraternities.

Miss Geannie Chenaut is expected home Tuesday from the University of Alabama where she is attending summer school. She will leave the latter part of the week for Nashville to attend the Chenaut-Blair wedding in which she will be bridesmaid.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Chenaut will leave next week to be present at the marriage of their son, Dr. E. M. Chenaut which will be an event of June 29th in Nashville.

CHANDLER-BERNARDI

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernardi announce the marriage of their daughter Gladys to Mr. Howard E. Chandler of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding having taken place on Saturday, June 19th at the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic church in Birmingham.

The bride is a very charming and talented young woman, having gained quite an enviable reputation as a reader in club circles while teaching in the Albany schools and also in Birmingham. She is a finished musician and has a delightful personality that wins hosts of admirers wherever she goes. Mr. Chandler is prominent in business circles in Birmingham where they will make their home.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. C. H. Eyster will entertain from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Monday afternoon at her home honoring her two sons, Charles and William.

Mrs. Annis Eaves is resting well after an operation.

Mrs. Prenit Cartwright and two sons, Preuit Jr., and Warden, left Sunday for a visit to New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Garren and daughter, Susan Beech are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Bronough is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Organ in Tuscaloosa.

Julian Bronough is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Strong in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers and two children and their guests, Earl Rogers and Miss Parker of Dallas Texas, motored to Pulaski, Tenn., and spent the weekend with relatives.

W. E. Crawford spent Sunday in Huntsville.

Miss Josephine Sugars is spending several weeks visiting in Chicago, Ill., and Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrory and baby were the weekend guests of friends here, en route home after a visit to Huntsville.

Mrs. Allene King has returned from a five months visit to Panama. Enroute home she visited points in Texas and in New Orleans.

Misses Mabel Nesbit and brother Edmund Nesbit accompanied by Miss Katherine McCormac motored to Nashville Sunday for a few days visit.

Floyd Collins spent the weekend in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and two children George Homer and Mary Ellen, motored to Tennessee on Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. S. F. Otte and daughter, Cornelia, have returned from a visit to Birmingham. They were accompanied home by Mrs. C. E. Swanson and children.

W. W. Fussell, Robert Banks and C. L. Saunders motored to Florence on Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Gray of Gadsden, is expected Tuesday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. T. Sheppard.

Mrs. C. A. Edwards, Miss Ellen Edwards and Cecil Edwards returned Sunday night from a weeks visit to Birmingham.

Little Annie Byars of Moulton is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards.

Miss Martha Edwards, who sustained painful injuries when she fell last week at her home in South Albany, is slowly recovering.

Misses Christine and Margaret Simrell have returned after a two weeks vacation.

Ben F. Ellis, Jr., is the guest of relatives here through the week.

Misses Katherine and Eugene Shaffer left today for Franklin, Ind. where they will be the guests of relatives for several weeks.

The Catch

By Juanita Hamel.



JUST when he thinks that he's going to have a nice quiet fishing trip, far away from everything in the world, he finds that he's "caught" by the bewitching little mermaid. Try as he will, he cannot get away, for the silken bond of Love had twined itself around him so tightly that he cannot break it.

So beware! No matter how hard you try to run away from love, it will eventually overtake you and hold you fast in its happy bondage. For Love is everywhere and when you least expect it, you're "caught" and held forever—and then you're filled with regret when you think that once you tried to escape from this most thrilling adventure in life.

ALMON ASKS ACCEPTANCE OF CYNAMID FIRM SHOALS BID

(Continued from page one)

er fixed products not usable as fertilizer.

"The farm board has deteriorated as a mere figure-head, with no power and no responsibility. It is well known to all familiar with the history of Muscle Shoals that this amalgamated power interest does not want nor expect to make fertilizer at Muscle Shoals and would not have submitted this offer to make fertilizer, if it had not been necessary to secure the power project and thus complete their power monopoly in the southern and southeastern states and, at the same time, perpetuate for all time their sister trust, the American fertilizer trust.

"The offer of these 13 associated power companies shows on its face that they are a trust. It is the same financial interests that defeated the offer of Henry Ford. There is no reason for the government to capitalize Muscle Shoals to get back the amount invested any more than from a battleship or a submarine. It is a mistake to weigh a mere money offer against a great service."

Two Pastors Asked To Deliver Sermons

Rev. J. M. Graham, Montgomery and Rev. A. A. Little, Meridian have been asked to address the congregation of Westminster Presbyterian church on future dates, it was announced today by Henry Hartung, leader in that church. Mr. Hartung stated that the congregation is preparing to extend an invitation to a suitable pastor to fill the Westminster charge.

Total Assessment Now Made Public

Morgan County has been charged with \$380,690.58 in state and county taxes for the tax year, 1925, it was stated today by Frank J. Davis, associated with J. H. Hill in the office of Tax Collector. Mr. Davis declared this total to be exclusive of automobile tax and includes only personal and real estate property assessments. He declared collections, while slow have been very good.

Job Printing

We are equipped to handle any kind of Job Printing, and when it comes to Service, we can only refer you to our customers or ask that you give us a trial.

Helpful Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: How should you introduce a boy to another boy and girl?

PERPLEXED: You mention the lady's name first. Thus: "Miss Smith, this is Mr. Green." And then you introduce the two gentlemen: "Mr. Jones, Mr. Green." That is all that is necessary.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I had an appointment with a friend of mine and she didn't fill it, nor did she offer any reason. Do you think I ought to write and ask her why she didn't come?

E. H. D.: Perhaps this young lady met with an accident, or was ill, and for this reason I think you might get in touch with her and learn why she broke the engagement.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I wish to give my boyfriend a birthday gift. I cannot give anything very expensive but would like something nice.

BROWN EYES: I suggest any of these: a silver or gold fountain pen, or pencil, walking stick, a good book or two, note paper.

Phoney Count Spoiled By Petting; Deserted Wife Made Him Pretty

By International News Service WINTHROP, Mass.—

"I suppose in a slight degree I'm partly to blame. I petted him too much as did his mother. I manicured his fingernails and pressed his suit and advised him what to wear. He was far from a dandy when we were married, but became quite handsome, thanks to my own care and help."

In a pretty cottage home on Pleasant street here, Mrs. Nicholas Wiseman, thus explained the career of her dashing young husband, who masqueraded as "Count A. Paul Monte," and who was arrested in New York, charged with deserting her.

"Would you believe it?" she continued, "I pressed the one suit he had when we were married every single night. I slaved for him to make him happy and this is my reward."

"Women have been his ruin. I blame most of all a certain woman in the Back Bay who advised him to leave me and his child, according to his own admission to me. He deserted me and Miriam on New Year's Day for no reason."

"He craves excitement and adventure. Take this title business. He's no French count. I don't know why since he went away."

he ever posed as one or why he changed his name from Wiseman to 'Monte.'

He was plain Nicholas Wiseman, a shoe clerk, when I married him in Montreal in 1918. He was only 21 at the time and I was younger.

"There has been speculation about his early career because of his masquerading. He comes from good honest people, but not royalty. His father was Solomon Wiseman of Montreal now dead. His mother is a cultured woman. She is an instructor in French. Her maiden name was Roastmeitz. The electrical wizard was her cousin. So you can see my husband is well connected on his mother's side.

"The trouble with Nicholas is that he talks and thinks big, but never goes to work. No man could want a better home. He has intelligence, personality and appearance, if he would only forget his affairs with women: I had to have my telephone disconnected. The last bill for \$90, chiefly for chats with girl admirers, proved too expensive. You see he didn't pay the bills. He hasn't contributed to my support or that of our 7-year-old daughter since he went away."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



HANDICAPPED!



Alice Knoch is blind, but the misfortune has not dampened her ardor to preach the gospel to all. Miss Knoch is a student of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. She is an experienced typist and expects to make a success in the business world.

Buisness Meeting To Be Held Later

The meeting, which had been scheduled for Tuesday evening, when members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were expected to confer with local business men in regard to industrial development here, will not be held until a later date.

Representatives who had been expected to be here this month have been delayed in completing their preliminary arrangements for locating their plant and will not be here until August or September.

In the meantime the Junior Chamber is at work on several other projects, and it is expected these negotiations will be advanced sufficiently far soon for a proposal to be laid before the business interests.

Forty Attend A Religious Service

A crowd of forty heard H. L. Kirby talk Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Wilder Place. Mr. Kirby talked upon "Man's Pilgrimage," explaining the destinies of men. A similar meeting will be held at Wilder Place two weeks from last Sunday, the subject, "The Spirit of a Beast," being used by Mr. Kirby.

Somerville Repair Work Nearly Done

C. E. Malone, contractor, has almost completed the repair work on Somerville road, it was stated today. From that point the company crews will likely be sent near Falkville where similar work will be done. Mr. Malone was given the county contract for the repairing of county roads this year and has been making rapid progress.

MASONS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Albany Lodge No. 491, A. F. & A. M., tonight at 7 o'clock for work in the M. M. degree. All Masons are urged to attend.

J. I. CHRISSINGER, Sec'y.
T. E. SPEER, W. M.

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

We have several cars of Ceiling, Siding, Flooring, Sheathing, Fences, 1x6 and up. D 4s. All kinds of Mouldings. Glass Doors, plain Rail Windows, etc.

See us before you buy. We can make prices attractive to you.

E. C. PAYNE LUMBER CO.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Putnam a 7 1-2 pound son June 21st at the Benevolent hospital.

Coolest Spot In Town PRINCESS

TODAY And all this week.

ON THE STAGE
"RUTH KING'S TIP TOP REVUE"
17—PEOPLE—17
The best of them all
Featuring—
Male Quartette,
Singers and Dancers.
Comedians, and a youthful stepping chorus of pretty girls
ON THE SCREEN
DOUGLAS McLEAN in "THAT'S MY BABY"

Admission... 20c—30c—40c
A guaranteed attraction.

Allen's Beauty Shoppe

219 Johnston Street
Phone Albany 502



Enjoy That Glorious PERMANENT WAVE

By the New NESTLE CIRCULINE METHOD

Banish the hair worries that warm weather brings. Have wavy tresses for months to your "Permanent" NOW—and know the joys of natural-come.

The famous Nestle CIRCULINE Process (which scientifically determines the correct wave you should have)—puls the skill of our Experts assures you a "Permanent" as lasting as it is lovely.

Entire Head \$12 up

Long or Bobbed Hair

DAILY WANT ADS ARE NOW ACCEPTED BY TELEPHONE

Telephone Your

Wants to
Albany 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

TILLIE THE TOILER

By
Russ
Westover



Rates for Daily

Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time \$.25
25 words or less, 3 times \$.50
25 words or less, 6 times \$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a.m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

THEY SAY—Alabama illiteracy is the worst in the states, that less than 52 per cent of its population are religious, that its political government is rotten. Who is to blame? J. A. Thornhill.

CHARACTER—Is mirrored into people's faces, it means "ourselves" the things we do and think, we can't hide the real meaning of "character." J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap Typewriter, Remington Standard, Remington portable, Corona portable. Perfect condition. 509 1-2 Bank street Decatur. 17-6t.

FOR SALE—Band saw, also engines and boilers for gins and sawmills. Terms to suit. Jervis Foundry and Machine Co, Decatur, Ala. 23-tf.

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—to one or two gentlemen a cool and nicely furnished bedroom, all modern conveniences, steam heat during winter. Phone Albany 568 or call in person at 341 Grant street. 3-tf.

FOR RENT—Cottage at 413 Jackson Street, Albany. Call Albany 133 or 281 Decatur. 21-2t.

FOR RENT—One 4 room apartment. Private entrance. All modern conveniences and centrally located. Phone Albany 47. 18-tf.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment with private entrance and all modern conveniences at 405 Sremnan street. Phone Albany 47. 18-tf.

FOR RENT—Comfortable home, conveniently arranged for two families or suitable for one large family two baths, double garage, garden, good neighborhood. Phone Decatur 309. 21-6t.

FOR RENT—3 connecting rooms in cottage for light housekeeping, lights, water and gas. 409 Line bet Lafayette and Church streets. 19-9t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pekinese dog; small dog with long buss color hair, bushy tail, large brown eyes, pug nose. Answers to "Toto." Reward. Call Decatur 488. 21-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

Fillery's Drug Store calls for and delivers your prescriptions and does it promptly. We appreciate your patronage. Phone Decatur 4. 121 West Church street. 24-1mo.

For a cool kitchen all summer, install an oil stove. We carry three well known makes. New Perfection Nesco Perfect and Lorain. New shipments just received. Priced cheap. Sherrill and Long, 221 Moulton street. 15-6t.

Why cook supper these hot nights when you can get a fried chicken supper with ice tea, coffee or milk for 45c at the Albany Cafe and hotel. The home like hotel. J. G. Allison, Prop., Phone 9115. 17-6t.

Phone Albany 46 with your classified ad. It will bring results.

Big sale slightly used guaranteed tires 30x3, \$2.45; 30x3 1-2, \$2.95; 32x3 1-2, \$3.45. All 4 inch tires \$3.95. All 4 1-2, \$4.45; 5 inch tires \$4.75. Shipped C. O. D. No deposit. Tire Brokerage, 1026 Roosevelt Road, Dept. 100, Chicago. 10-1t.

\$25 weekly easy. Spare time. Addressing cards at home. No experience. Particulars 2c stamp. Madison Service, 123 W Madison, Dept. 800, Chicago. 19-1t.

Address cards at home. Spare time. Handsome income weekly. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings particulars. Interstate Co., 304 W. 63rd St. Room F-10, Chicago 19-1t.

Another large shipment of the latest records out in blues n-everything. The Little Furniture Store. Store 312 Bank street, Warehouse 315 Bank street. 19-3t.

Certified potato plants for sale. Genuine Nancy Hall, Porto Rico and Dooley varieties \$1.25 per M. F. O. B. Cullman, \$1.50 per M prepaid. Million now ready. Cabbage and tomato plants \$1.50 per M prepaid. Cullman Plant Co., Cullman, Ala., Route 1. 21-6t.

Market Reports

POULTRY MARKET
(Furnished by E. T. Gray & Sons.)
Hens 20 cents
Fries 25 cents
Stags 12 cents
Ducks 10 cents
Geese 5 cents
Eggs 23 cents
Cocks 8 cents
Guineas 25 cents
Turkeys 15 cents

Furnished by Williamson, Inman and Stribling

Local Spots
Strict Middling 17.25
Low 13.00
Strict Low 15.50
Middling 17.00

Purifies the Blood
and makes the
Cheeks Rosy
**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
60c.

WE HAVE EM
—any business
want it—in the
you want
what you want
If you want

TRY A DAILY WANT AD

Hartselle News

(Rev. J. B. Rice filled his regular appointment at the First Methodist church Sunday.

Regular services were held at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Messrs. D. Boger, H. S. Sherrill and Ed Templeton have returned from a camping trip on Wilson Lake.

Judge William E. Skeggs of Albany was here Saturday shaking hands with his numerous friends in the community.

B. E. Isbell candidate for sheriff was here Saturday.

Machinery for the ice plant is being placed in position and in all probability ice will be manufactured within the next thirty to sixty days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Howell have returned from their wedding trip, and are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

Fine rains the past week have put the growing crop in fine condition, and rapid growth is very noticeable. The rain came in just sufficient quantities for a season, and farmers were rejoicing at abundant moisture.

Practically all cotton in this section has been hoed over and plowed one time.

Plenty of locally raised beans, cabbage, beets, cucumbers and other early varieties of vegetables are on the local market, and are of fine quality.

The watermelon crop in this section is coming on, and is said to be very promising.

Lots of hay is being saved, and oats are now being harvested.

L. E. Brown of Memphis, Tenn., head of the Geo. C. Brown & Co, cedar interests extending over southern states, was here on business Friday. He was accompanied by J. L. Kendall of Huntsville, manager of cedar operations in three states.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Poole and children Frances and Walter are spending several days with the parents of Mrs. Poole at Sheffield.

From all reports gathered from various quarters of this section, it seems quite certain that there is going to be an abundant fruit crop in fine quality. Early peaches and June apples have already made their appearance on the local market, and the blackberry crop seems a sure thing.

Canning of early vegetables and some of the early fruits is already on, and it is quite certain that much canning will be done for the winter months.

A junior choir will be organized by the pastor Rev. J. B. Rice of the First Methodist church this week, in anticipation of the coming revival at this church beginning Sunday July 18.

The pastor will preach a special sermon to the young people of the church next Sunday, along the lines of revival work.

Members of the missionary society of the Methodist church will stage a play at the city school auditorium Tuesday evening, the proceeds going in their special fund to be used at a later date when the occasion arises. The play is entitled "Aunt Jerushy on the Wax Path."

For 50 Years
WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE
Has Never Failed
The cure remedy for expelling worms. Restores the child to health. Price 35c per bottle. Sold by CADDELL DRUG CO.

Business For The First Year Good

Business progress with the Dixie Furniture Manufacturing company has been entirely satisfactory, it was stated today by W. A. Shaffer, member of the firm. Mr. Shaffer stated that the busiest season is over and that a force of ten operatives now employed will not be increased until the season re-opens in the fall months. The plant completes its first year here in October.

Nothing Definite On Baptist Plan

Nothing is yet definite upon the building plans of Central Baptist church, it was stated today by T. F. Williams, leader in that church. Mr. Williams added that he expected that some definite plan can be announced to the public within a short time. The Baptists are planning a handsome edifice to be opened during the early winter months.

Here It Is! The Sensation of the Day In Proprietary Medicine



Only a few years ago it was being made by the originator in his home kitchen, now manufactured in one of the largest laboratories in the United States, and being sold in car load lots from the Lakes to the Gulf at the rate of over a million bottles yearly.

Hundreds have testified that they suffered for years with constipation, indigestion, gas on stomach, coated tongue, no appetite, no vitality, and a general run-down condition, but by the aid of this marvelous cleanser, eliminating the poisonous waste matter from the system through its free action on the bowels, they now owe their good health to same and once more enjoy hearty meals without any ill effect and no longer suffer with the most common ailment of the day—constipation.

This medicine is out-selling any other preparation on the market where it is known. More than a million bottles sold during past year under absolute guarantee to give beneficial results—and less than a dozen bottles returned—a record probably never before established by any other medicine. Every family needs this Herbal Extract preparation called Herb Juice, as every family necessarily takes a laxative, and this preparation is said to be Nature's most effective tonic laxative and system purifier. Can be given to children same as adults. Mild, pleasant, yet very effective.

Get the original and genuine as shown above and we guarantee beneficial results. Now sold by leading druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.

CADDELL DRUG CO.

JUST LIKE A MAN



SUMMY, SIR BUT HE LEFT ORDERS NOT TO BE DISTURBED

HES CUTTIN' OUT PAPER DOLLIES!

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Take S.S.S. for PIMPLES BOILS ECZEMA

You can stop skin troubles. The blood is where the real trouble is. Take S. S. S. to get your blood tight and your dream of a soft, rosy, velvet skin, clear of blemishes, will be realized.

You can take S. S. S. with confidence—millions testify to its merits. An unbroken record of service for over 100 years is a great testimonial to a great medicine.

Remember S. S. S. is made only from fresh roots and herbs.

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 27 Million Jars Used Yearly

DAILY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

RATES—\$7.50 per column inch per month.

AUTOS—SERVICE

TELEPHONE
Albany or 1 Decatur
140
0

for LIDE'S Instant Service
GOODYEAR
Meant Good Wear

Don't Wait
CALL DECATUR ONE-EIGHT
Repairing—Washing—Greasing
Storage
FISK TIRES
Clem's Storage Garage
123 E. Church St., Decatur

Phone Albany 111 For Road Service
TIRE SERVICE STATION
1st Ave. & Moulton St.

Hotel Hilda Cafe
MERCHANTS' LUNCH

-- 50c --

11 to 2 Daily
Try it.

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
REPAIRED

We specialize in repair of electric irons, fans, vacuum cleaners and all other appliances. Phone; we'll call for and deliver. Let us condition your fan now; you'll soon need it.
Woodall Electric Shop
Bank Street Phone Decatur 6

HAULING

Phone 160 "We are on
Albany 160 the go"
STAR TRANSFER COMPANY
Corner Davis and Alabama St.
D. L. BLACKWELL, Mgr.
Contractors, Grading, Heavy Hauling

MONUMENTS

MEMORIALS
OF QUALITY

Sandblast Lettering and Carving
Southern Stone & Marble Co.
12 Moulton St.

REAL ESTATE

List Your For Sale Real Estate
With Me
B. D. MEADORS
Decatur, Ala.

PLUMBING

H. MULLEN
Plumbing
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Experienced and Reliable
Phone 64. 422 Grant St.

BARBECUE

Choicest meats only are used—and we know how to impart that delicious barbecue flavor.
TOM CORNWALL
W. Vine Street, Decatur

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily is hereby authorized to announce the following candidates for the following offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 10, 1926:

(Paid political advertising, authorized by the following candidates in their various towns and counties).

CIRCUIT SOLICITOR
Eighth Judicial Circuit—
JOHN E. McEACHIN, Huntsville, Ala.
JOHN R. SAMPLE, Hartselle, Ala.
DAVID C. ALMON, Albany, Ala.

SOLICITOR MORGAN COUNTY
COURT, Morgan County, Ala.—
WADE WRIGHT, Albany, Ala.
T. C. ALMON, Albany, Ala.
W. H. LONG, Decatur, Ala.

SHERIFF
Morgan County, Ala.—
B. E. ISBELL, Falkville, Ala.
ASA M. LENTZ, Decatur, Ala.
J. F. GURLEY, Hartselle, Ala.
TENNIS S. SPARKMAN, Austinville, Ala.

REPRESENTATIVE IN
STATE LEGISLATURE
From Morgan County, Ala.—
J. N. POWELL, Falkville, Ala.
B. E. MALONE, Albany, Ala.
F. E. BURLISON, Hartselle, Ala.
JOHN PATTERSON, Albany, Ala.

STATE SENATOR
Second Senatorial District, Lawrence and Morgan Counties, Ala.—
J. N. POWELL, Falkville, Ala.
B. E. MALONE, Albany, Ala.
F. E. BURLISON, Hartselle, Ala.
JOHN PATTERSON, Albany, Ala.

R. E. COBURN, Courtland, Ala.
W. H. SMITH, Town Creek, Ala.
JOHN H. DAY, Moulton, Ala.

TAX COLLECTOR
Morgan County, Ala.—
JODGES CROW, Albany, Ala.
TOM M. BUTLER, Albany, Ala.
D. A. SLONE, Hartselle, Ala.
JOHN T. KYLE, Hartselle, Ala.
I. H. HILL, Albany, Ala.
E. T. GHERS, Valhermoso Springs, Ala.

A. M. DUNAWAY, Hartselle, Ala.
J. D. GARREN, Decatur, Ala.
GEORGE C. HARDWICK, Hartselle, Ala.
Route 2.

J. P. TEDFORD, Falkville, Ala.

TAX ASSESSOR
Morgan County, Ala.—
HERMAN O. TROUP, Albany, Ala.
I. M. MURPHREE, Albany, Ala.
C. C. ROBERTSON, Albany, Ala.
CLAUDE P. JOHNSTON, Somerville, Ala.

BOARD OF REVENUE
First District
Morgan County, Ala.—
FRANK J. DAVIS, Decatur, Ala.
JAMES A. FORMAN, Albany, Ala.
W. B. McCULLOCH, Albany, Ala.

Let The Daily figure with you on your next job printing.



England has cornered the cayenne market. Well, she may have all the pepper but we have got all the pep.

And just a few years ago being knockkneed was a misfortune instead of a dance.

You've got to admire nerve, but you have to watch it to keep it from turning to impudence.

"I can't sell you any cigarettes, little boy, unless you bring a note from your father."

"But father isn't home, and mother wants them right away."

These United States
There was a young lady in Ga.,
With a face that I know would have
Ba.

She looked rather neat
As she went down the street,
But she looked like the deuce coming
ta.

At an amateur show in Sioux City
A lass tried to sing a Sioux ditty,
And while she can't sing,
She put over the thing,
Because she is simply Sioux pritty.

There was a young lady from Kans.,
Who was clever at making up stans.,
But her verse was returned
By the editor, spurned,
(The response that he usually hants.)

It does not matter so much if your
pocketbook is broken just so long
as your spirit is not.

An ordinary draft gives you a cold,
but an overdraft doesn't seem to af-
fect anything except the feet.

Little Bob (about to go out with
mother)—"Mamma, you must take
some money with you."

Mother—"No Bob, I'm not going to
use any."

Little Bob—"Yes, you must have
money for chocolates; I might start
crying on the street, you know."

Even a docile and kind-hearted
preacher couldn't stand it the other
day, and sued for divorce, complain-
ing that his wife ate popcorn balls
in bed and let the stray kernels slide
down between the sheets.

Suburbanite told the ticket agent he
wanted to return home on a late train.
"That's all right," said the agent.
"Just take any of 'em."

Don't believe everything you hear,
but be sure you hear everything you
believe.

"Then the wedding was not alto-
gether a success?"
"No, the groom's mother cried loud-
er than the bride's mother."

Our idea of a well-informed person
is the man who can tell, without
hesitation, who's scrapping over in
Europe now.

It may be a poor rule that won't
work both ways, but it's a poorer one
that won't work at all.

Lots of people think they are toier
ant just because they are wrapped
up in themselves and don't give a
damn about the others.

You can't tell who is the real boss
in the family until you discover
whether the wife's hair is bobbed.

Pa Tells The Preacher
"Can you look back on your life
and say that you have stuck to the
straight and narrow path?"
"Well, I gotta admit I did do some
little detouring."

HARTSELLE TEAM IS RE-ORGANIZED

Independents Playing
Huntsville Three
Days This Week

The Hartselle Independents play
Huntsville three days this week,
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at
Hartselle, it was announced today by
John Burleson, manager of the re-or-
ganized independent crew. This series
will mark the first appearance of the
Hartselle entry since disbanding last
year.

The Hartselle club enjoyed a suc-
cessful season last year and from in-
dications will again be a strong con-
tender for amateur honors in the
northern section of the state. The
team has been recruited with a num-
ber of Morgan county boys and some
college material playing summer ball.
The games will be called at 3:30
o'clock.



SPORTS

Pirates Close In On Reds; Barons Flounder With Vols, Big Train Loses

Vic Aldridge is not done by a long shot. That vet stepped into Pirate camp yesterday and hurled the New York Giants into plenty of disgrace. Vic stopped the McGrawites with eight blows and applied the famous white wash for Giant scoring. By virtue of Aldridge's performance the Pirate crew moved within one point of the league leading Reds. The Reds and Cubs were busy splitting a twin bill at Cincinnati, the Reds taking the first 5-1 and the Cubs applying their talons in the last half of the afternoon 4-3.

St. Louis continued to drive toward the top with a swell organized at-
tack behind Sherdel who held the
Robins to a pair of hits while St.
Louis got away with nine markers
and 13 hits. Rogers Hornsby hit a
double and a home run.

In the American Ty Cobb's Tygers
celebrated the day with an 8-3 win
over the Mackmen. Lou Blue contrib-
uted a homer in the fourth with one
on base. The Mackmen made six
errors to add to their misery.

Cleveland and Boston battled nine
torrid innings to a 1-0 win for the
Indians. Boston tried to knot the
count in the ninth, but failed with
men on third and first. It was
Cleveland's 10th win out of 13 starts
with eastern clubs and their third out
of four played with Boston.

The Big Train, Walter Johnson, lost

his eighth game yesterday to St.
Louis 5-4. Walter blew in the
eighth giving the Browns four runs
in that inning. Williams hit for
Gerber in the eighth and hit a home
run with two on the socks. It was
Williams eighth home run of the se-
son and Johnson's seventh straight
defeat.

The White Sox copped from the
Yankees 4-3 while 44,000 Sunday fans
sat in Comiskey stands, the largest
crowd on record. The Yanks closed
their western invasion with nine vic-
tories and six defeats. The western
invasion has been fairly good for
the Yanks, but equally as disappoint-
ing to Ruth. The Babe has been short
on clouts since the western trip began.

In the Southern league the Pels and
Barons continued to flounder, the
Bears defeating New Orleans 5-3,
while the Vols were erasing old
scores with the Barons 14-8. Both
teams rallied in the eighth, but the
Barons rally was meek compared with
the onslaught of the Vols which car-
ried General Crowder to the showers
for an indefinite stay. It was Crow-
der's third loss of the season. Chat-
tanooga dropped to Atlanta 6-2,
though Eddie Lewis hit three out of
five. Memphis took one from Little
Rock 7-4 and moved back into second
place, three points above the Barons
and an even 100 points behind the
flying Pelicans.

How They Stand

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

New Orleans	46	20	.697
Memphis	40	27	.597
Birmingham	38	26	.594
Nashville	35	34	.507
Atlanta	31	32	.492
Mobile	29	37	.439
Chattanooga	24	40	.375
Little Rock	19	46	.292

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	35	25	.583
Pittsburgh	32	23	.582
St. Louis	35	20	.574
Chicago	30	29	.503
Brooklyn	28	28	.500
New York	29	31	.483
Boston	22	33	.460
Philadelphia	20	36	.357

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	43	18	.705
Chicago	34	38	.549
Cleveland	34	29	.540
Philadelphia	34	29	.540
Detroit	31	32	.493
Washington	28	31	.475
St. Louis	25	37	.403
Boston	17	43	.283

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	42	21	.667
Milwaukee	40	22	.643
Indianapolis	37	25	.597
Kansas City	36	28	.563
Toledo	28	32	.467
St. Paul	28	35	.444
Minneapolis	26	35	.420
Columbus	11	50	.189

Where They Play Today
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Birmingham at Atlanta.

Mobile at Memphis.
New Orleans at Little Rock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.

Yesterday's Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Nashville 14; Birmingham 8.
Atlanta 6; Chattanooga 2.
New Orleans 3; Mobile 5.
Little Rock 4; Memphis 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 4; St. Louis 5.
Boston 0; Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia 3; Detroit 8.
New York 3; Chicago 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 9; Brooklyn 0.
Chicago 1-4; Cincinnati 5-3.
Pittsburgh 8; New York 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 3-3; Kansas City 13-5.
Louisville 12-4; Milwaukee 6-3.
Columbus 3; Minneapolis 7.
Toledo 6; St. Paul 7.

TRY A DAILY WANT AD
TRY A DAILY WANT AD

KERBY WILL COACH DECATUR HI TEAMS

Formerly He Directed
Athletics At Fort
Deposit, Ala.

Theo Kerby, former athletic coach
at Lowndes county school at Fort De-
posit, Ala., will be coach of the De-
caturn high school athletic teams this
year, it was announced today by W.
W. Benson, superintendent of the De-
caturn school system.

Mr. Kerby, a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Alabama, has enjoyed marked
success with his teams since he
entered the coaching field and, with
more than usual amount of material
available here for next year, it is be-
lieved that Decatur high will be repre-
sented by a fast football eleven next
fall.

West, Decatur's big fullback will
be the mainstay of next fall's eleven,
local fans expect. In addition to be-

ing a hard plunger to stop
on the defense, he is one of the
kickers in North Alabama football
his long spirals well beyond the
yard average all during last season.

Dance Club Plan Being Perfect

A dancing club to be composed
members of the Valley Country club
is being organized and a meeting will
be held at an early date to perfect
the organization. The club expects
to have weekly dances every Friday
evening at the Valley Country club.

Advertise
—It Is—
this Paper

No Summer Slump

when you feed

Cow Chow and Bulky Las

More milk in Summer—
better conditioned cows
next Fall.

Ask any dealer

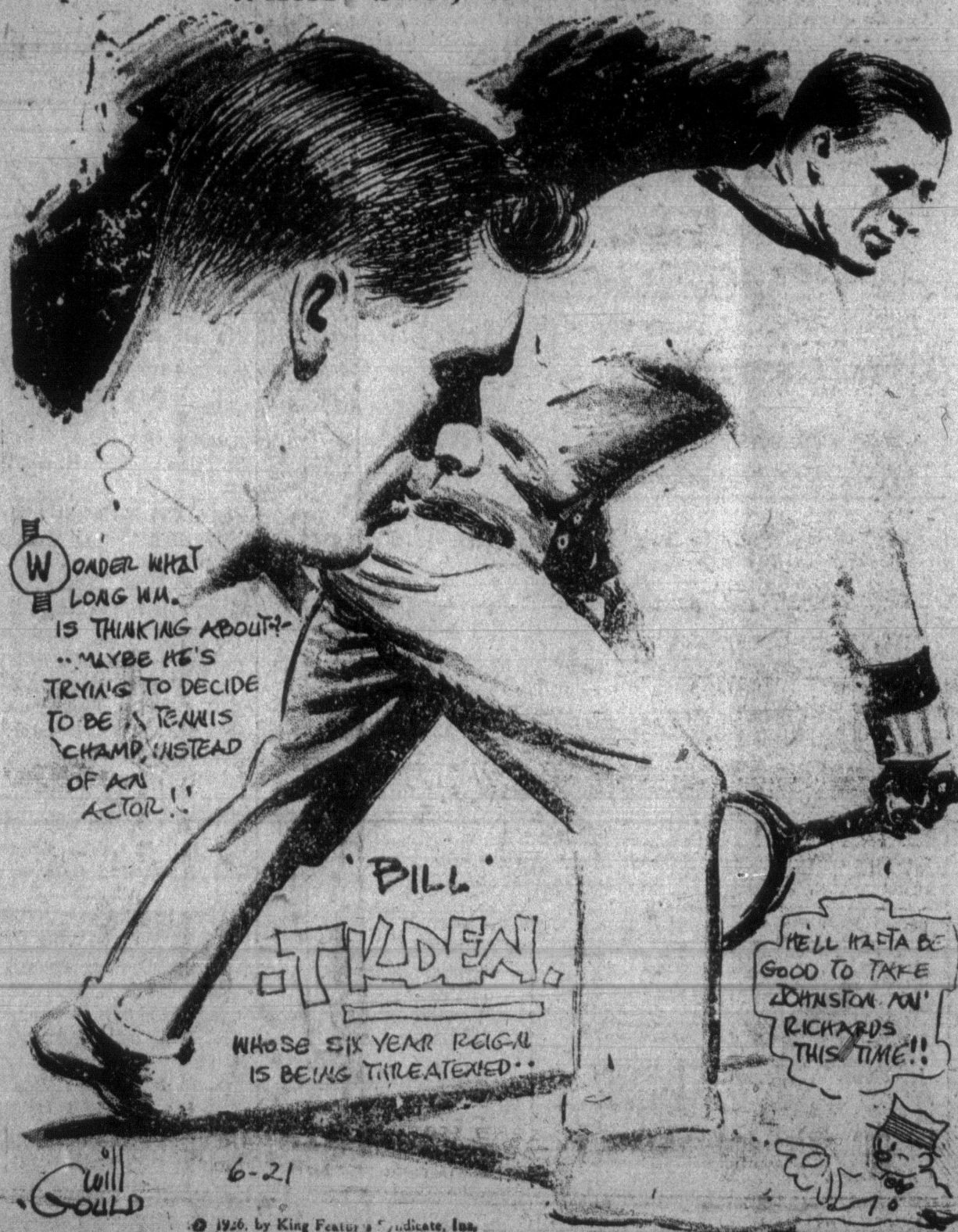
THE CHECKERBOARD STORE ON THE CORNER

TURNER COAL AND GRAIN CO.

B. A. Turner, Pres.; Robt. J. Gray, Sec'y;
L. B. Smith, Treas.

Phones Albany 327-328

WHAT SAY, WILLIAM?



Platform of F. E. [Gen] Burleson

I am a candidate for the Legislature of Alabama as one of the mem-
bers from Morgan County, subject to the action of the Democratic party
in the primary election August 10, 1926.

1. I favor the educational program outlined by the Alabama Teach-
er's Association which calls for longer terms of school, and locating a
Junior High School within the reach of every pupil in the county.

2. I favor good roads, and would support the bond issue, or some
other method that will provide the necessary funds for building roads. I
would favor the building of good lateral roads and provide for their up-
keep by a road tax and other provisions that may be necessary to provide
and maintain good roads.

3. I favor the completion of the port at Mobile as soon as possible.

4. I believe in the rigid enforcement of the prohibition laws.

5. I believe that pensions for Confederate Veterans should be in-
creased.

6. I favor a law that will remedy the "bad" check evil.

7. Revision of the Fish and Game laws of the state.

8. The nomination of the members of the County Board of Educa-
tion from the Commissioner districts and one member from the county-at-
large, to fill vacancies as they occur by the expiration of term.

9. I favor the consolidation of Albany and Decatur, with justice to
both cities.

10. I am opposed to the Convict Lease System.

(Paid political advertisement by F. E. Burleson, Hartselle, Alabama.)